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BELLE GLADE-PAHOKEE, FL.

3 Belle Glade public safety employees promoted

BELLE GLADE D. Bill Mathis, Mike Miller and Jesse Womack each climbed one rank higher this week.

City Manager W.E. "Tom" Strang announced Monday, Aug. 27 that effective Sept. 1, Mathis, current police chief and acting public safety director will serve as permanent safety director. Miller, currently inspector, will assume responsibilities as police chief and Womack, acting fire chief, will become permanent chief.

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men pawed the way for the promotions, Strang
said. "We've just had excellent cooperation
from both departments, they've done wonderful jobs," he said.

As public safety director Mathis, police chief
since 1977 and a department employee for 29
vears, will heed both the police and fire depart-





ments. He said he was very satisfied and pleas-ed with the promotions, adding he had recom-mended both Miller and Womack be advanced. Mathis said his priority as public safety director is to continue working on obtaining funds for a fire department substation located at the airport and to also improve the elec-tronic communication capabilities of both departments.

tronic communication capabilities 01 uous departments.

Miller, who has worked for the department for 13 years, the last four as inspector, credited Mathia and others for preparing for his new responsibilities. "I'm happy, I've had a lot or support and have learned a lot over the years." Probably the more change in his duties, Miller said, would be an increase in administrative such that he would still be working under Mathis.

"I think we've got a good program and I

don t torsee any major changes, 'he concluded. Mathis said the now vacant inspector's position will not be filled at this time.

Womack has worked for the city since 1973 and was named acting fire chief in January 1984, replacing Pete Webb, who since retireu The promotion to permanent chief, he said, is very satisfying.

Noting that some of his previous responsibilities, such as training officer and fire inspector, will now be assumed by new personnel, Womack said the promotion should make his job a little easier.

nel, Womack said the promotion should make his job a little easier. Goals at the fire department, he said, are always to expand and improve the service pro-vided. "I'd like to do a better job... although I do ir hink we're doing a pretty good job already." he said.

Teacher incentives called insufficient

By LINDA JOHNSON

BELLE GLADE 'The program proposed last
week by Education Commissioner Ralph Turiington which would provide incentives to
teacher as four Glades achools is not as good
as it could be, according to a West Area of
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teachers at four Glades schools is not as good
as it could be, according to a West Area official.

The program would provide special funding
to attract teachers in areas such as math,
science and emotionally handleapped education. The incentive is that outstanding school
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Blowing teachers in these special areas to
enter graduate school. The program still must
be approved by the State Board of Education.

Dr. John Murroe, superintendent of schools
for the west area of Palm Beach County, thinks
the incentive program is a good start, but says
it would not be enough.

"It is a good move, but it will not solve the
problem all by itself," asid Munroe.

He said the problem of a lack of teachers in
areas will not be solved until

He said the problem of a lack of teachers in the targetted areas will not be solved until Continued on 2

Youth stabbed in confrontation

PAHOKEE -A 17-year old male was stabbed to death Tuesday after-noon at 868 Eisenhaur

Sheriff's officials report that Darren Miller, of 829 Padgett Circle, died in the Circle, died in the emergency room of Everglades, Memorial Hospital after being stabbed once under his left arm at about 12:45 pm. Fred Morgan Jr., 26, of 823 Padgett Circle, was arrested Tuesday afternoon and charged with first degree murder.

drum said witnesses told them Morgan and Miller had a confronta-tion over Morgan's girlfriend which ended

girlfriend which ended at about 12-45 a mw with the state of the state



MANY of the Glades new public school teachers gathered at a reception put on by the West Area Teacher Education Center, at West Tech on Friday, Aug. 24.

Pahokee man dies in crash

PAHOKEE —A tractor on the north Pahokee man was kill-shoulder of the road ed when his farm tractor struck a car on Streamline Road at Streamline Road at about 4:30 p.m. (Jensey 1900) and the proportion of the p

Mayor threatens veto of water hike

By TOM KISKEN
PAHOKEE -While Pahokee Council mem
debated a water rate increase of up to 25
cent, Mayor Duncan Padgett said he will
such an increase.

"There's and the said the will see the said the will such an increase.

cent, Mayor Duncan Padgett said he will vete such an increase some fat in that budget." "There's still some fat in that budget," Padgett said after a workshop Thursday, Aug. 23, in which council members studied a budget recommendation which included a defect of about \$250,000 defect. Engineer Jim Suddarth told the council that

about \$250,000 detects.

Engineer Jim Suddarth told the council that even with a substantial increase in water sales, rates would probably have to go up at least 10 percent to balance the budget. "Without the increase in water sales a rate increase of approximately 25 percent will be required," he reid.

proximately 25 percent will be required, he said.

Padgett and Councilman Curtis Miners both indicated their opposition to any substantial rate increase and said they will recommend specific cuts at future workshops. Padgett said the utilities department might, have to do-without some of the new equipment requested for in the budget.

Council member Walt Rashley said the council member Walt Rashley said the council could discuss the budget indefinitely, but would not be able to avoid a rate increase.

"Even if we cut the budget, I think we're going to have to raise rates somewhat," he said.

Utilities Director Ed Balmer reminded council members that the city is still under closs supervision of several state regulating agencies with the threat of lines or other action-hanging overhead: "We still need help... I'm fighting these guys (agency officials) every day." he said.

Urging the council to provide funds for the purchase of a new high pressure sewer truck and a rebuilt lift station. Balmer noted that the city has indicated to the state that it would do whatever necessary to get its wastewater treatment plant back on its feet.

Suddarth said one way to reduce the budget would be cut down on the amount of water lost through the system. Over a period of 10 months about 25 million gallons of water were pumped through the system while sales accounted for only 17.2 million gallons monthly, a loss of about 31 percent.

Much of the loss, Suddarth said, is due to faulty meters and lack of meter reading. He noted that currently Pahokee High School

not being metered monthly, but rather is beir billed the minimum amount. "You kn' a they're using more than that and you know the School Board will pay," he said.

The council directed water department clerks to review accounts to determine the efficiency of the meters and the current billing system.

The water department's recommended salaries were a source of consternation at the budget workshop. Utilities Director Ed Balmer requested that all employees be granted a 6 percent salary increase and also casked that his own annual pay be raised to \$30,000, a hike of about \$6,273.

Council members noted that several of the water department employees hid, had not worked for the state of the water department employees all, had not worked for the state of the water department employees hid, had not worked for the state of the state

said, "This is why cross the board raises are for the birds."
Ronnie Graydon said he thought Balmer's raise alone seemed a bit steep, addling he'd have a hard time approving such an increase. Conley said the raises, if approved, could cause envy among other city departments. "We can go with these salraies, but we're going to have trouble in the camp," he said.

Balmer said he had to have the raises in order to keep other cities from hiring away employees. "We'll be training people and as soon as they get good they'll walk down the street," he said.

The council discussed a freeze on salaries.

The council discussed a freeze on salaries, but made no decision on the matter. Suddarth told the council they would only save about \$20,000 by freezing salaries.

Weather report

Date
August 21, Tuesday
August 22, Wednesda
August 23, Thursday
August 24, Friday
August 25, Saturday
August 26, Sunday
August 27, Monday
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Glades women seek offices

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South Bay's Vernita

Cox and Belle Glade's
LaVoise Stepherson
hope Tuesday's
primary election is just
the beginning of their
fight to obtain county
public office.

Cox, vying for the
Fifth District seet on
the County Commission, and Stepherson,
hoping to retain her

Seventh District seat on the School Board, are the only Glades residents seeking to advance in the primary which features 68 candidates running for 28 county or state offices. The runoff election will be held Tuesday, Nov. 6.

Cox
Currently the mayor of South Bay and a city commissioner for the



Graham to attend SR80 ceremony

BELLE GIADE Gov.

Bob Graham is
scheduled to appear at
dedication ceremonies
for the four-laning of
SR 80, set for Friday
morning, Sept. 28, just
esst of the Glades Office Building.
Frank Jones, chairFrank Jones, chair-

Frank Jones, chairman of the Canal Hazards Safety Committee, said Graham mittee, said Graham agreed early this week

to participate in the ceremonies which will kick off work on the first 13.8 miles of SR 80 stretching from Hooker Highway to SR 700. "Without the governor's concurrence governor's concurrence we never would have gotten this far," Jones said.

said.

"Since the governor is attending we know he's interested in this project and that will at-

tract a lot of other at tention as well," he added.

Along with Graham Board of Commisother state and county sioners. Jones said a preticipate in the dedication include. Harry ference for the State Senate, Jim. Wednesday, Sept. 12, Watt, state represent and added that actual tative. Paul Pappas, construction should secretary of the start within about a Department of month of that meeting. Transportation; and

Trustees support intern program

Belle Glade The stay and set up a familionard of trustees of the Glades Heneral Hospital last night practice in the Glades area. The trustees also set gave its support to further develop an interest hospital. The trustees also set gave its support to furthe hospital. The trustees also set gave its support to furthe hospital. The trustees also set gave its support to furthe hospital. The trustees also set sept; 20 date for the sept; 6 at 6 p.m. Both the public hearing will be seried. The further in the budget. The first bed in the set of the program in the public hearing will be held in either words. The further in the budget to help pay for house physicians. The interns would have been altered in the budget to less than stay the program in the budget to less than stay in the public hearing will be held in expert in the budget. The further in the budget to help pay for house physicians were given the budget to less than stay in the public hearing will be held in expert in the budget. The further house physicians were given the budget to less than stay in the budget to less than stay in the budget to help pay for budget to be pay for budget. The further house physicians were given the budget to be pay for budget to be pay for budget to be pay for budget. The further house physicians were given the budget to be pay for budget. The further house physicians were given the budget to be pay for budge elle Glade The ard of trustees of the ades Heneral board of trustees of the Glades Heneral Hospital last night gave its support to fur-ther develop an intern-ship program at the hospital.

South East College

stay and set up a fami-ly practice in the Glades area

Narayanaswamy. the hospital, but decid-The trustees also ed they would have to said they want to in-crease the parking at lack of funds.

Incentives-

Continued from 1.

salaries are more in line with private industry.
Turlington placed 135 schools on his list of
high priority schools to get the special funding.
Four of these schools are in the West area of
Palm Beach county: Belle Glade Elementary.
East Lake Middle, Lake Shore Middle and
Rosenwald Elementary. The seven other
Glades schools were not mentioned in the list.

"What surprised me was how he picked the
schools" to be targeted for the incentive program. Munroe said. The commissioner decided
which schools qualified by looking at how high
the turnover rate of teachers is and how needy
the students are by how many free and reduced
lunches there are at each school.
"I would think that what would apply to one
(school) would apply to the others (in the
area)," said Munroe.

"I see a problem in the compatibility of what
shools ling," Munroe said, "some of the
schools ling," Munroe said, "some of the
schools and elementary teachers and conthese sid elementary teachers and conHe said elementary teachers.

He said elementary teachers.

DETECTIVE Albert Dowdell stands with about \$900 of stolen property which he hopes

Police try to return property

GLADE

BELLE GLADE

-Police are attempting
to return over \$900
worth of stolen property to rightful owners.

"All we really want
to do is get this stuff
back to the right people," said Detective
Albert Dowdell, pointing at appliances Albert Dowdell, poin-ting at appliances recovered in two recent

cases.

Media saked that myone recognizing the atolen goods bring some type of proof of identification to the police station. "If they've got any papers, or anything that shows ownership we'd like them to contact a detective or Lt, (Louis) Lowery," he said.

The property includes: Sound Design stereo with AM-FM radio and cassette deck, two telephones,

telephone answering device, Kodak Ektra cmaera, Polaroid One Stop camera, Stop camera, Sparkomatic -am-fm cassette deck, KMC

cassette deck, KMC television, Hotpoint

and recorder.

If the property is not claimed, the department can do nothing except store it. Dowdell said, "We recover property every day and we can't return it to the

microwave oven and Hitachi Stereo AM-FM radio, cassette deck

people."

Dowdell urged residents to identify or to their property, or to copy down serial numbers. The police department has available engraving available engraving equipment which can be used for identifica-tion purposes, he add-

Body identified as farmworker

BELLE G the body of a man found under Dr. John Baker's office, at 200 S.W. Ave. B.

Detective Carney repor

E GLADE the body was identified as unemployed farmJohn 58. County Assistant soffice, at 20 Medical Examiner ave. B. John Marraccini idengretive John include the body using reported that medical records.

Carney said he is now Carney said he is now in the process of closing the investigation. "We found no evidence of foul play, the cause of death was given as ethanolism," he said.

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bably the strongest
foes, according to Cox.
Ken Adams is the only
republican in the race.
Noting that while
she is in need of financial support, Cox said
she is not in debt. "I'll
still be trying to raise
money up until the
deadline, (Aug. 30). I
am going to stay in the
race, "she said.
Earlier, a campaign

Improve growth tore good sound

Cut unnecessary Stop the use of road monies for other pur-

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Improve coastal

Stepherson Last month Steph son was appointed to the school board to replace Sam Lovell for

What changed her minds "There was so me to the presure of the county that I thought about it at length and changed my mind." "I have been working in education all of my life," she said, "I am interested in and committed to education." Stenherson, 900

Earlier, a campaign check of \$1,641, submitted as the candidate qualification fee by Cox's campaign manager observed to the county. Cox said due to lack of funds in due to lack of funds in the account, Cox said the accounty. Cox said one of her biggest concerns as a school administrator in commissioner would be Virginia for three to represent all areas of the tounty. We need a representable western and norther on the school by accounty are just not stificated the western and norther on the school bonard," when the western and norther the western an

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District 7. She said at that time that she right now, Stepherson would not run for a new said, is to increase teachers salaries. "We

What changed her mind "There was so

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teachers salaries. "We need a commitment from the local school board and the department of education to work hand in hand to make teachers salaries a top priority. "Otherwise we will not get the people we

make teachers salaries at op priories.

"Otherwise we will not get the people we need to get a good product 12 years later," she added. See the people we need to get a good product 12 years later, she added. See the people will be the people to come here, "as he said. Hergoals include providing adequate housing and creating an "environment that is attractive and that will make them want to stay." She claimed the image of teaching must also change. "They are professionals and it is time we treated them like professionals and it is time we treated them.

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The biggest need state Education Com-ight now. Stepherson missioner Ralph Turiington's new program giving incentives for teacher recruitments in the area, Stepherson said, "I am an eternal optimist, give it a chance and it may work," adding, "That is the best attitude I

is the best attitude I can have."

Her plans for the next term include looking out for the Glades area, which she calls her base. "I can be a sounding board for the people here in the Glades."

people here in the Glades."

She also plans on upgrading the Belle Glade Elementary School, saying she would really like a whole new school.

As all candidates for public office will say, Stepherson said she has an excellent chance of winning. "I am working very hard, spending a lot of time beating the bushes and there are quite a few people who have compensations."

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Mayor suggests closing roads

PAHOKEE -Several roads in Pahokee, formerly taken care of by the county, should be closed if now under the city's jurisdiction, according to Mayor Duncan Padgett.
"I feel we should decide right away whether we own it (Wilder Road and others) and if we do we should close them," he said.

Padgett said some of Padgett said some of he roads in question, particularly Wilder Road, are in horren-dous shape. The city doesn't have the money to repair the roads, so should close them until such funds become available, he said.
"Someone is going to

said.
"Someone is going to
get killed out there,"
he said. "Wilder Road
out there is practically
falling off the ditch."
The council instructed Mike Stauder
to investigate the
situation and determine whether or not
the city owns the road. Elect

The county maintains that the responsibility, the DWI charge levids of the roads has reverted to the city. Other roads in question include McClure Road. Barfield Highway, Bay Bottom Road. Barfield Highway, Bay Bottom Road. Larimore Road, Road Larimore Road, Road Larimore Road, Road Larimore Road, Road and Stuckey qualified for a \$1.000 Road and Stuckey qualified for \$1.000 Road and \$1.000

Mike Poza, representative of Milton Carpenter Insurance, told the city that insurance companies would not raise

Councilman Curtis Miners asked if the the

lack of response represented a break. in PMDC's 50-year marina development agreement with the city. "Can't we use this one thing to cancel the agreement?" he asked.

Stauder replied, "Unfortunately it's not that black and white." The city could break the contract only if they could show that PMDC was blatantly disregarding their obligations, he said.

In related business, Councilman Walt Rashley said the city's auditor has agreed to look at William Joiner's accounting books at the marina sometime next week. The auditor will then recommend whether or not a full audit is possible. Council member Ada Conley said the city's auditor has apprent of the city's auditor has considered and the adjacent apartment building completed as of January. If the property qualifies an one-profit, Conley said owners will have the right next year to request the state keep the land off the tax roll. "The council gargeet per land off the tax roll. "The council gargeet per land off the tax roll. "The council gargeet per land off the tax roll. "The council gargeet per land off the tax roll. "The council gargeet per land off the tax roll. "The council gargeet per land off the tax roll. "The council gargeet per land off the tax roll."

The council agreed to pay a \$1,446 light bill for the Prince Theater. Conley, treasurer of the Prince

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Kiwonis Club to man the phones of tockhort Ford and co-ordinate of cor.

Theater Committee, council with a letter told the council the from TREEO, a contleaster group simply sulting group of did not have any funds for the utility bill. She from the University of noted that the committee has been reorganized and is putting together several fund raising events.

Miners said, "Since we've got it (the wastewater treatment plant over recent theater) I can't see letting it go. It is good for the community.

Pahokee 'resident Ralph Ainsworth asked permission from the council to distribute benches throughout the city. The benches would be rented to businesses at \$25 monthly, he said. McKinstry told Ainsworth he had no objections to the request, but asked that the council to distribute benches.

Engineer Jim Suddarth presented the

BUNIES THE MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY Labor Day

Telethon is Monday, Sept.3. Members of the Christian Day School Key Club are joining forces with the Belle Glade Kiwanis Club to man the phones at Lockhart Ford and co-ordinate a car

wash. From left is Key Club Sponsor Bill Taylor, Vice-President David Chamblee, Treasurer Kendra Reinek, President Angie Miller and MDA Chairman Ed

ing Ed Balmer as utilities director and said Balmer has been doing an excellent job in getting the sewer plant back on its feet. Continued progress could keep the Enviornmental Protection Agency from taking action against the city as once threatened, the letter said.

Chief of Police
Carmen Salvatore III
announced that the
department recently
received a check of
\$679 from Leon
Johnson, accused with
damaging the station's
holding tank earlier
this year.



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Opinion



Speed scam?

Editor

The elaborate speed trap that the Florida Highway Patrol operates between Clewiston and South Bay is (1) a speed trap (2) theivery behind a badge (3) waste of tax payers' monies and (4) waste of effective use of FHP patrolmen.

The fact that it is a speed trap is obvious since today coming from Clewiston to South Bay, I observed THREE FHP patrol cars parked alongside the highways THREE FHP officers stood around waiting to stop a so-called speding car as directed from a plane overhead. I spoke to three motorists who were stopped and given speeding tickets and all views as peeding tickets and all views as the content of the cont around waiting to stop a so-called speding car ticketing those as directed from a "Barney Oldfield" plane overhead. I spoke characters who dared to three motorists who were stopped and given speedling tickets and all three were ticketed for driving (HORORS!) 4 mph over the 55-60, since each traffic ticket speed limit. Why, these guys would make Cale (which the courts are

Yarbrough look like a turtle! I was almost overcome to believe that these wild-eyed motorists would DARE to drive 4 mph over the speed limit on a big wide four land highway such as the one between Clewiston and South Bay. Even tho the 55 mph speed limis is asinine as hell and should be upped to a more respectable 60-65 mph range, I sure, have to tip my hat to those fearless three FHP cops and their pilot buddy upstairs in; the 'lane for ''doing their duty'' and ticketing those ''Barney Oldfield'

are now afraid of the principals. The prin-cipals are afraid of the superintendents. The

Letters

delighted to grab, of course) and it is rather

delighted to grab, of course) and it is rather obvious as to the fact that the \$25, is what the speed trap is all about-a "com" job or a pure and simple racket—take your choice.

As a waste of tax-payera monies, I saw TREEE RHP cars parked alongside, the highway between Clewiston and South Bay while THREE FHP OFFICERS were standing around doing nothing until the overhead plane radioed that hessaw a motorist coming their way doing with the colleagur up in the plane were out on the highway patrolling as they should be instead of operating a "scam" or speed trap.

another "house clean-ing" be done on the bottom to the top? FHP and this time how Phil Brewer

TO PERSONAL PROPERTY.

I the chances are strong that their mere presence on the highway would have crisistan Businessmen's Fellowship-6:30 a.m., resulted in much better Holiday Inn. Belle Glade. See the Holiday Inn. Belle Glade Club-7:30 p.m. Country motorists who were Cub. Anonomous meeting - 8 p.m. St. Tange. 1DO NOT CON. John's Episcopal Church. 225 NW Ave. G. Belle SIDER 4 mph over the Glade. Speedling. When the law enforcement agencies such as the FHP engage in such "cheap shot" entrapent tactics such as the one I Episcopal Church. Saw today between Clewiston and South Bay in order to grab (or rather to steal) \$25. from an unsupecting motorist, I think it is Club.

WENDERGEN AND HOLIDAY ANGELER 12:15 p.m. at the Lake time to demand South Bay City Commission - 8 p.m. City hall.

Historical perspective

Editor's note' The following is the second in a series recounting the early experiences of Betty Robert's father, Steven Augustus "Gus" (Roberts, and family.

As Told By BETTY ROBERTS BOWEN To RUTH IRVIN

Digging the North New River Canal

Daddy went to work in the phosphate mines near Bartow and very quickly became a steam shovel in the phosphate mines he often near-thed strange bones and even whole skeletons of enormous prehistoric creatures. Some were bigger than horses or elephants. Their skeletons would be uncovered by the streams of water from the high pressure hoses in use. Scientists would come from Gainesville or the Smithsonian and take them away to be studied.

studied.

Daddy began to make good money when he went to work for Captain Melville Emory Forrey on the "Caloosahatchee' in 1910 to start the lake end of the North New River Canal. He made \$100 a month. The "Caloosahatchee" was a palace when contrasted to the dirty, greasy tea kettle like dredges commonly used in those day.

greasy tea kettle like dredges commonly used in those day.

It had been carefully constructed in Tampa. Its large upper deck, clean and shining, provided individual rooms, painted white, for each man. There were beds with springs, complete with sheets and blankets. The lower deck was well scrubbed, the machinery wiped clean, and the brass works whined to a high polish. Captain Forrey was friendly, trustworthy, and generous. He was somewhat older than most of the control of the cont

generous.

If was somewhat older than most of the crew and he was more like a father to the men. This was in contrast to most of the rough talking, cross tempered, and domineering dredge boat captains of those days.

The steam shovel operators were the number one men on a dredge. There was one each on two or three shifts. Daddy was an expert in spite of his years, at 16 he was over six feet in height and powerfully built. Unfortunate accidents were always happening on a dredge and Daddy had barely started on this exacting job. digging a mile or so through dense custard apple growth and out on the vast saw grass prairie, when he managed to sink the "Caloosahatchee" in 12 feet of water. He had set the spud lock on the dredge and the crew men were taking a break when suddenly the lock slipped and the dredge heeled over. The steam pressure had dropped and when he raced to raise the dipper and crane the boom to the high side there was not enough power to do this. He released the other spud and let the dredge sink on an even keel - only the living quarters remained out of the water. Captain Forrey was an amiable man. He was able to get two pumps out from Ft. Myers and the bid dredge was pumped out and raised, after much hard work.

Teaching moral courage

a well-known pastor in California, tells of a school teacher who took early retirement. Her reason is in-teresting: "The problem is real-ly fear. The teachers

superintendents. The superintendents are afraid of the school boards. The school boards are afraid of parents. And the parents are afraid of the children. But the

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A Pinch of Salt

children? They're not straid of anybody!"

I agree with that teacher's synopsis of the educational system, except for the last point. Children are afraid of each other!
And that's one of the greatest problems in the schools today.
After 45 years of teaching at New York University, 70-year old philosophy professor Sidney Hook retired.
Here is professor Hook's philosophy on education:
"Though there is no

Though there is no "Though there is no substitute for intelligence, it is not enough. There are human beings who have intelligence but do not have the moral courage to act on it. On the other hand, moral courage with out intelligence is dangerous. It leads to fanaticism. Education should develop both intelligence and courage. Is anyone developing courage in your

courage in your children? Or shoud I dare ask?



Afraid our teenagers will become pregnant out of wedlock, we see to it that the schools provide "sex edcuca-tion". In such classes, high school students

high school students usually learn mechanics but not morals: they are taught all about contraceptives but not courage. "No"! is still the best oral-contraceptive a girl can use.

The same is true with drug and alcohol abuse: most teenagers are well informed of the dangers, but lack the moral chourageneeded to stand up against the peer pressure.

to stand up against the peer pressure.

Benjamin Franklin said, "It is easier to auppress the first desire than to satisfy all that follow it." The moral courage needed to suppress that first desire must be taught in the home and church, or our teens will never become the great leaders this country needs, but weak, easily frightened followers.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29

Belle Glade Lions Club-12:15 p.m., Municipal Civic Center.

Letters policy

We solicit and encourage letters to the

Our guidelines are simple:

No libelous content.

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Netters should be relatively brief - no ore than 300 words as a general rule.

Signatures are required.

No poetry, please.

A look back through our files

60 YEARS AGO THE EVERGLADES NEWS SEPTEMBER 5, 1924

To do away with the relaying of local messages out of Jacksonville for Canal Point via West Palm Beach, the crew of Western Union Telegraph linemen expected to make direct telegraphic communication with East Beach possible.

A hotel might have been financed at Pahokee if the road was finished to Belle Glade or a road made from Canal Point, according to an editorial that week.

50 YEARS AGO THE EVERGLADES NEWS SEPTEMBER 7, 1934

The hurricane gate at Canal Point was scheduled to be finished in the next few weeks. Modern hospitalization in the Everglades was now a reality since the opening of the Belle Glade Hospital in the Douglass Apartment byMrs. J. L. Bates, former unsee in the office of Dr. LS.J. Simmons.

Gil's Restaurant opened and was ready for business in Pahokee.

40 YEARS AGO THE EVERGLADES NE SEPTEMBER 1 1944 NEWS

Editor-Publisher Paul Rardin was returned to his home in Canal Foint from Good Samari-tain hospital in West Palm Beech. The operation for a stomach rupture was suc-cessful and he was recovering at home.

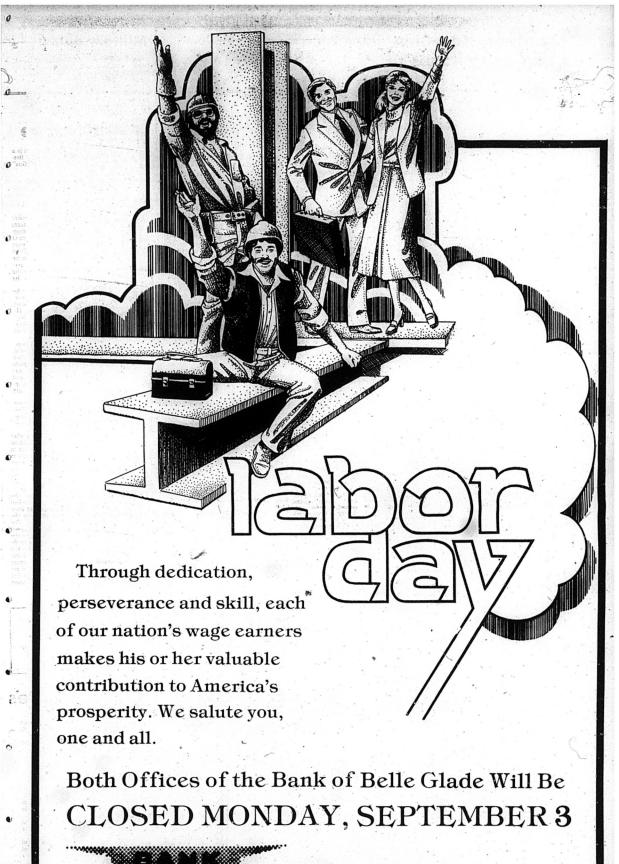
20 YEARS AGO THE BELLE GLADE HERALD AUGUST 27, 1964

Final plans were under way to begin con-struction of Belle Glade's first shopping center to be located on Southeast Ave. E. B and B Supermarkets (U-Save) of Tampa announced that construction of the four to five unit would open in the fall. Bill J. Bailey, a local real estate broker, had just passed an American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers course.

10 YEARS AGO THE BELLE GLADE HERALD AUGUST 29, 1974

A proposal to construct a new city hall was overwhelmingly defeated in a straw ballot con-ducted by The Belle Glade Herald that past week. Some 7,000 students reported in the Clade

week.
Some 7,000 students reported in the Glades for the first day of school. Glades Central Principal Charles McCurdy started his first day on the job.







MAIN OFFICE

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South Bay Mini Plaza, South Bay



RELLE GLADE -The Belle 'Glade Kiwanis Club has sponsored the Muscular Dystrophy Telethon since its in reletion in 1977, according to Kiwanis Club member Terry Lino. and they plan to do it again this year. The Kiwanis Club will be joining forces with members of the Christian Day School 'Key Club', a group of 21 high school students who will be helping to man the phones at Doug Lockhart Ford. The Key Club will be a wash from 8 m.n. o 2 p.m. had to may a being made for the benefit. Adult ed classes in basic with members of the Christian Day School 'Key Club', a group of 21 high school students who will be held at the comman the phones at Doug Lockhart Ford. The local telethon will start at 8:30 part of culture, and in will be held at the committee the proposed of the pro Kiwanians, Key Club

fort netted \$2,500 with an additional \$1,900 raised during a softball Kiwanis Club spon-sored, according to Lino.

BELLE GLADE -B.J.
Thomas will display
his famous vocal ability to the appreciation
of Glades country
music fans at the Dolly
Hand - Cultural Arts
Center in Belle Glade,
Thursday night, Sept.
6, beginning at 8 p.m.

6, beginning at 8 p.m.

"B.J. is probably the
biggest performer
we've had out here,"
said Judy Schiele,
director of cultural,
direct

Thomas' repetoire of hits include such songs as: "Raindrops Keep Falling On My Head," "I'm, So Lonesome I could Cry," "Hooked On A Feeling," "I Just Can't Help Belleving" and "(Hey, Won't You Play) Anothe# Somebody Done Somebody Wrong Song."

The Belle Glade concert will include several songs from Thomas' most recent album, "The Great American Dream", "released—by-Columbia Cleveland International. Highlights from the album include "Two Car Garage." "Beautiful World," and "Deep in the Heart of Me."

Thomas career in music spans 20 years, but he says his music has remained much the

"We haven't strayed from the style of song that I've become known for doing, nor the sound that I've had success with. The filts I cut years ago that were successful pop records, well...I think they fit right into today's country market because of the lyrics. People can relate to them."

He began his career in the mid 1960's and recorded his first hit,

The Key Club will be having the car wash from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. ing to sponsor the soft-Labor Day at Lockhart Ford, 525 NW Ave. L. Belle Glade.

A course in the Arabic language and culture will be offered at Glades Central. The class will be held Thursdays, running from 7 p.m. 9 p.m. Isaac Hammad, a

B. J. Thomas concert

set for Hand Center

B.J. THOMAS

native speaker, will be the instructor.

A beginning class in coversational Spanish will be held at the com-part of the com-bear of the com-well be held at the com-well be held at the com-well be held at the com-sequence of the com-sequence of the course.

A "World of In-vestments" course will be held on Tuesdays, running from 6:30 p.m., to 8:30 p.m., beginning-Sept. 11.

For more informa-tion call 996-4950.

We wish to thank G.C.I. employees, the American Legion and each and every one who participated in the Barbecue Benefit held at the Legion on Aug. 19, 1984.

Surely the people of the "Glades" have one of the largest hearts in the world, and your kindness and generosity will never be forgotten.

"Whatever Happened to Old Fashioned Love," and "New Looks From An Old

Schiele said the Thomas concert represents the second program of the year on the 1984-85 Dolly Hand program. Noting: hat both Jerry Clower and Gary Morris have also appeard at the center in the last two years, Schiele said the support of season ticket holders enables the center to lure big name performers.

While the center will

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While the center will lose money on the Thomas concert. Schiele said she hoped to balance the loss at other performances throughout the year. "After all we're not here to make money, but just to break even and provide good entertainment," she said.

Done

JOHN BROWN, left, coordinator of Community Development's emergency job bill's program, led a group of CD employees through South Bay on Thursday, Aug. 23. Standing with Brown are Lomax Horrelle, South Bay city menager, Doug Dawson, CD capital. improvements director, and Clarence Anthony, city

Development reps visit South Bay

result of all their work.
Doug Dawson,
manager of capital improvements, said CD
distributes federal
Housing Urban and
Development funds
throughout the county.
South Bay City
Manager Lomax Harrelle said Community

relie said Community
Development has provided invaluable
assistance to the city in
providing low cost
housing and improving
street conditions. He
noted that South Bay
is the only city in the county to receive fun-ding from CD's Emergency Job Bill three times in one year.

CD, with the help of the Farmer's Housing Administration, has built two housing pro-jects complete with street improvements.

Absentee hallots available -

BELLE GLADE
-Absentee ballots for
the Sept. 11 Belle
Glade city election can
be picked up at City
Hall.

Hall.

Ballots can be picked up until 4 p.m., Monday, Sept. 10. For more information contact the city clerk's office at 996-0100.

SOUTH BAY -Palm Beach County Community Development Community Devel get the work done," he said.

South Bay also has a dire need for CD funds. Brown said, pointing at the city's 75 percent minority population and the low income rate. Any city in the county that needs funds will get its fair share from CD, he added.

ed. In addition to South

lunch menu

HOLIDAY - NO SCHOOL

In addition to South Bay, the CD group also toured Belle Glade, Pahokee and Raiderville. Dawson noted that one of the purposes of the Glades visit was to look for future projects. "All you have to do is look around and see these houses to know there is more need here," he said. Meat Loaf with rice and gravy and hot buttered biscuit, pizza Italiano. Mexicali Salad Bar. (Choose 2) seasoned green beans, golden french fries, crispy lettuce & fomato, chill-ed-fruit, chilled juice.

Fish Fillet with Macaroni & Cheese and Cornbread, sub-marine. Pack a Pocket Salad

Chicken and whole wheat roll, hot dag on a bun. (Choose 2) mashed potatoes with gravy or golden trench fries, condied carrots, garden fresh solad, chilled fruit, chill-

tti with meat sauce rlic bread, the big virgi-lenty a Pasta Salad Bar. • 2) corn cobbette, french fries, crispy let-tomato, chilled fruit,



Military notes

Spec. Four Pressie A.
Dean, daughter of
Triscillian and William
Terry of 652 S.W.
Fourth St., Belle
Glade, has been
decorated with the Army Achievement
Medal in Giessen, West
Germany.

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my Achievement Modal in Giessen, West Germany.

The Achievement Modal is awarded to mendation Medal is awarded to soldiers for accomplishment, meritorious service or acts of courage.

Dean is a supplying and accounting specialist with the 3rd Support Command.

Her husband, Army of Spec. 4 Kenneth Dean, is the son of Elroy and relative the son of Elroy and the supplying the supp

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Sgt. Leon R. Beede, son of Leon R. Beede Sr. and stepson of Mary Beede of 430 Cypress Ave. Pahokee, has been decorated with the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal at RAF Lakenheath, England. The Air Force Commendation Medal is awarded to those individuals who demonstrate outstan-

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- Past President elect of the Palm Beach
 Association.
 Association.
 Attended the National Judicial College in Nevada as a student and as a lecturer.
 Completed special courses for Judges at Harvard
- Completed special courses on the law and presently the most experienced Judge in Florida on Probate
- matters.

 Born—Lake Worth, Florida.
 Married, 2 grown daughters, 2 grandchildren
 Veteran of World War II-United States Air Fo
 Attended University of Plorida and Stetson
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Sports

Mace Sod shoots for top 10 finish at softball nationals

SOUTH BAY-Already king of the hill in Glades area softball, Mace Sod hopes to expand its regime in the USSSA National Tournament scheduled Labor Day weekend in Petersburg, Va.

The South Bay team is one of 80 B division teams competitive in the case of some state of the seams competitive in the same competitive in th

is one of 80 B division teams competing in the flational tourney, which begins Friday, Aug. 30. Last year the team competed in the C division of the na-tionals and finished

Coach Pope McMullen said this

year's team is shooting for an even better finish. "I think we can finish in the top ten. I really do," he said. Several players from West Palm Beach Joined the team early this season and really made a big differnce, McMullen said. Stillevery player will have to contribute for the team to be successful in Virginia. "Wer enly as good as our 14th player," he summarized. It all commendations are successful.

ed.
"It all comes down to
if you're playing well
the week of the tourney

you can win," he said, adding that Mace Sod has looked in top form recently. The team has been competing

recently. The team has been competing against A division teams as often as possible and has fared well.

Mace Sod qualified for the nationals by winning a USSSA tourney in Ocala back in April. Only five B division teams in Florida are connecting. Florida are competing in the nationals. McMullen said, "We're McMullen said, "We're probably one of the top two Class B teams in the state of Florida." The team is a mix-

ture of new players and seasoned veterans, said McMullen, who played on the first Mace Sod teams eight years ago. Champions of the A division in the Belle Glade City League for the past two years, Mace Sod is also a constant power in local

tournies.
The main reason for the team's success, McMullen said, is the support and dependability of its sponsor— Bob Mace.
"We're blessed with a really good sponsor,"

from front left to right: Keith Hillyer, Greg Bradshaw, Manny McMillan, Pope McMullen, Dennis Hilyer, Brandon Markham, Sonny Stein, Jim Herring, Secand row: Jack McClain, Mike Underwood, Todd Kirk, John Sweringen, Greg Dahl, Gary Bradshaw, Hal Burke, Sfeve Richey, Bob McHone and Mike Burkett. Not pictured is Mark

Compliments of Tennessee's Pro Guide Service Fishing on Lake Okeechobee has improved this past week. Larger bass are being caught with black grape worms and top water lures in and around the pepper

water lures in and around the pepper grass.
Bluegills are starting to bite better. I have found that worms are better than crickets to use right now. Most of the bluegills are being caught in the prime canal, close in to \text{the bank} where there are trees and bushes that extend out into the water. Late afternoon, just before sunset, has been a very good time. Shell crackers are being caught on the northwest side of the lake. Beds are being found along some of the boat trails where the water is real clear. Again, worms are the best bait towse. This past Sunday my partner and I put 87 shellcrackers in the boat. When they were filleted out, they produced almost 15 pounds of fish.

Ray Waters and Bert Crowell of Pompano

pounds of fish.

Ray Waters and Bert
Crowell of Pompano
got 32 shellcrackers in
their boat after fishing only a couple of hours Being devoted bas fishermen, this was their first attempt at catching shellcrackers. It was an experience that both enjoyed and hope to repeat in the

tion call Slim's at 996-3844.

If enyone has a fish story they would like to share, contact me in care of the Herald-Observer or at 966-7222.

Until next week, safe boating and good fishing.

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Robertson nur e 1 to distinguished student society

Jay Richard Teagle, son of Mrs. Beulah Teagle of South Bay, and Ralph Teagle of Marion, Indiana, has been selected to repre-sent his church and Marion High School, Marion, Indiana, in the Society of Distinguish-ed American High School Students.

senior at Marion High School, is a member of Lakeview Wesleyan Church in Marion. Only those students who demonstrate academic excellence, participate actively in civic affairs, or display leadership in extracur-ricular activities are eligible for this na-tional award.



DWIGHT ROBERTSON

Junk vehicle decision postponed

By TOM KISKEN
BELLE GLADE Residents concerns caused the Belle Glade City Commission to table a proposed ordinance designed to clean the city of junked vehicles.

of junked vehicles. Mayor Thomas Altman said, at the regular commission meeting Monday, Aug. 27, that a decision on the ordinance would be postponed, until commissioners could discuss the issue in depth with the concerned citizens. The ordinance would allow for the removal of "abandoned, wrecked, dismantled or inoperative vehicles."

vehicles."

Robert Willis told commissioners that he and other citizens were concerned the ordinance would infringe on their rights. He said the law would enable the city to dispose of any vehicles which were inoperative or for some reason such as a flat tire were temporarily stranded.

ventices which were importance to for some reason such as a flat tire were temporarily stranded.

'I'm in basic agreement with what you're intending to do, totally. But I suppose the Czechoslovakiams listened to the Russians when they said they going to come in and with the coconiny... The said has a race car which has does not operate, but is storing. The order of the commission has said to the city the right to said, technically gives the city the right to said the right to said the right to said. The right to said the right to said the right to said to said the said to said the right to said to said to said the right to said to said the right to said to said to said the right to said to said the right to said the

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The commission approved two agreements in hopes of extending the city's block grant program with Palm Beach County Community Development (CD). The agreements will pre-

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vent the city from seeking similar funds from any other ageffey, but does not necessarily commit CD to the city.

Planning and Community Development Director Remar Harvin pointed at the work CD has enabled the city over the last three years in recommending the commission approve the agreements. If CD approves the funds, the city would gain about \$310,000 for public works improvements. More funds would also be available for housing projects.

Harvin also reported that the city's comprehensive land use report that been approved by all the required state and county agencies. He recommended the city update the report annually. The report assessed the city's growth over the last five years and also made recommendations on how to enhance future growth.

Commissioners accepted the resignation of Dr. Ray Behm from the city's Civil Service Board.

Board.

The city will hire a client from the Glades
Area Association of Retarded Citizens on a
trial basis. Strang said the employee could be
used in the public works and recreation depart-

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Miss Hancock becomes bride of Lawrence Royal

Miss Betsy Jan Han-cock of Belle Glade became the bride of Jeffrey. Lawrence Royal, also of Belle Glade, at 8 p.m. Satur-day, June 16, at the First Baptist Church of Belle Glade.

day, June 16, at the First Baptist Church of Belle Glade. The bride is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. William Jack Hancock, Sr. of Belle Glade. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. & Mrs. George. Lawrence Royal, Jr., also of Belle Glade. The Reverend Robert Atkins, pastor of First Baptist Church officiated at the impressive candlelight double ring ceremony. Characterized by reverence and simplicity, the alter area featured a setting of area palma, ficus trees and large peace lilles forming a background for an arc of the setting of th

The organist was Mrs. Karen Corbin, Soloist was Mrs. Julie Taylor and flutist was Mrs. Susie Escabor. Mrs. Susie Escabor. Special music was "Whither Thou Goest". "Sunrise Sunset". "The Lords Prayer" and "My Song" The words to "My Song" were written for the bride by Miss Karen Spillers. Given in Marriage by her father, the bride was in a gown of peau de soie and lace featuring a sweetheart

was in a gown or pead de soie and lace featuring a sweetheart neckline and long tapered sleeves of chantilly lace. The floor length full skirt was appliqued in lace scrolls and detachable court train finished in bands of scalloped lad to the headpleen, which was covered in chantilly lace and pearls, was a two tiered fingertip veil of sheer tulle with pear! trimmed calloped edges.

The bride carried as

pearl trimmed scalloped edges. The bride carried a cascade of pink peonis and white fuji mums in-terspered with mini-carnations and pink

The brides something old, was a white linen handker-chief belonging to her grandmother, Mrs.

Your best friend is choking,

and

all you can hear

is your own

heart

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MR. AND MRS. LAWRENCE ROYAL

James R. Young Sr.. Something new was her veil; something borrown and the wedding gown was the flower girl in her aunts wedding 18 years ago. Her something blue was a lace garter. The groom wore a white tuxed with

The groom wore a white tuxedo with tailcoat. His boutonniere was a white carnation trimmed in

white greezia and ivy. The matrons of The matrons of honor were peggy Wilson of Quitman, Ga. and Jill Cunn-ingham of Belle Glade. Ga. and Jill Cunningham of Belle Glade.
Both are sisters of the bride. They wore gowns of dusty rose taffeta 'with puffed sleeves and a Victorial neckline. Their bouquets were identical in style to the brides except they were in varying shades of pink.
The bridesmaids were Terri Royal, sister-in-law of the groom, Bobbie-Lou Markham, both of Belle Glade, Tammy Campbell of South Bay, and Karen Spillers of Thomaston,

We'll help.

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Ga. Their dresses and boquets were identical to those of the matrons of honor.

The flower girls were Amy Wilson ad Ashley Cunningham, nieces of the bride. Theye wore white ruffled lace dresses. They scattered pink rose petals from tny white fireside baskets decorated with pink satin ribbons and net puffs.

George Lawrence. Rosen, was the grooms best-man, Groomsmen were Mike Royal and Chuck Royal, brothers of the groom, was the groom Belle Glade, and Mike Mitchell, of Carrolton, Tx. and Charles. Hall of St. Petersburg. Fl.

They wore heather

Fl.
They were heather gray tuxedos and pink carnation bouton-

carnation bouton-nieres.

The ring bearer was
Jason Cunningham,
nephew of the bride. He
wore a white tuxedo
with a white carnation
boutonniere. He caried
the rings on a white
satin pillow.

white lace cloth featured a three tiered cake tipped with a miniture bride and groom. The cake was flanked on either side by tall silver candleabra holding epergne floral ar-

Beginning Day' luncheon held

BELLE GLADE
P-receptor Gamma
Omicron Chapter of Omicron Chapter of Omicron Chapter of Omicron Chapter of Sturday, August 25 for Beginning Day Luncheon at the home of Mrs. Vernon Dester.
The Dester home was decorated with fresh flowers and bright colors throughout.
The program booklets for the coming year were made up by Tello Jones and distrubuted by Virginia Anderson.
A discussion about the birth of their laughter, Kerri Jos, and in Friday, August the theme followed by Werglades Memorian excitement for the up-to-toping and expressing excitement for the up-toping and expressing excitement for the up-toping and expressing for the were pounds, one and shower.

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Members attending Cross, were: Esther Walker, drose, drose, drose, drose, drose, drose, and horders on, Marie Bat two Mary Nell Cook, Gene Verno Land, one of Maxson) Milita of ton, a few proving and expressing the birth of their Jos, and Friday, August the birth of their Jos, and Friday, Augus Members attending Cross, Virginia Linger Esther Walker, drose, Gene Connell Vivian Pate, Virginia Jeannette Dexter, and Anderson, Marie Bat two visitors, Eileen tle, Ruth Wedgworth, Lindrose Peters and Mary Nell Cook, Gene Vernon Dexter.

birth.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and
Mrs. L.L. Maxson of
Canal Point. Paternal
grandmother is Edith
C. Milita of Ruthen
Glen, Virginia.
Kerri will join two
sisters, Edith and
Stephenie at home.

Clewiston Theatre

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Hatton of Pahokee and
Sandra Lynn Hatton,
daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Henry A. Vaught,
Jr. of Belle Glade, announce the birth of a
daughter.
Shae Erin was born
August 17 at 4:34 s.m.

daughter.
Shae Erin was born
August 17 at 4:34 a.m.
in Fort: Myers. She
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one and one-fourth
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Adams - Coverdale united in double ring ceremony

Anita Bernice Adams of South Bay and Richard Donald Cover-dale of Belle Glade were united in mar-riage July 20 in the chapel of the Communi-ty United Methodist Church. ty Unite

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The bride is the daughter of Wanda Perryman of Belle Glade and the grand-daughter of John Ahnert of Washington, D.C. The groom is the son of Don and Ann Coverdale of Belle Glade.

The double ring The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Harry Russell. The organist was Frank Thompson and the soloist was Carol Schmidt. Ms. Schmidt sang "If" and "The Wedding Song". The bride was given in marriage by her grandfather, John Ahnert.

The bride wore a white floor length dress layered with lace. The dress had a chapel lace train with appliques of seed pearls and a long veil. She carried a silk bouquet of yellow carnations and babies breath.

Vicky Bunting of Belle Glade was the matron of honor. She wore a yellow polyester and nylon dress with spaghetti straps. She also wore a yellow sheer cape with yellow and white flowers and carried a



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The best man was Don Coverdale, father of the groom. Michael Haddan was the groomsman. They both wore grey tuxedos.

The bride's mother wore a brown cotton street length dress and a single yellow carnation. The groom's mother wore a steel blue street length dress and a single yellow carnation.

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Assisting in the serving were Zandra Bell of Pahokee, Susan Hager of Clewiston, the groom's mother, Ann Coverdale and Hilda Coverdale, aunt of the groom.

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Susan Hager was in charge of the bride's book. The photography was by Dean Jones.

The couple left for a wedding trip to CanCun Cozumel, Mexico.

Meet the candidates night set

Members 5, of the Glades community will have a chance to meet the canditates still in the running for office in the Nov. 2 general election during a candidates forum at 5 p.m.

'Tom Sawyer' production planned for Prince Theater

meeting

Cun Cozumel, Mexico, They are now residing in South Bay. The bride is originally from Washington, D.C. She is a counselor-educator for Planned Parenthood in Bellc Glade.

The groom is originally from Maryland. He attended Florida State University and is the assistant manager at South Schore Water Association in Lake Harbor.

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Worship-6:00 p.m.
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orning Worship-6-30 p.
Wednesday Choir Rehearsal
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LAKE HARBOR COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Old US Hwy. 27 Bible Study-9,45 a.m. Worship-11,00 a.m. Mon. Hay fri.-7,000 am.

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Evening Worship-6:30 p.m.
Wednesday Class-7:30 p.in.

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Youth Sing-6:45 p.m.,
Worship Service-7, 30 p.m.,
Wednesday
Bible Study-7:30-p.m.

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PRESETTERIAN CHURCH 1040 N. Main Street DAVID 7. TYANS, PASTOR Sunday School-9,45 a.m. korning Worship-11,00 a.m. Wednesday-7,30 p.m. Bible Service

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Unlike other Belle Glade students who are collectively called Crusaders, Gators, or Raiders, however, these students are best known as Haitian refugees.

Four nights a week, 30 to 35 students gather at the Lutheran Ministries building in Belle Glade for two hours of classes.

"These are beat people who are progressing at the Lutheran Ministries building in Belle Glade for two hours of classes.

"These are beat people who are progressing at varying stages," said Rev. Jack Winnett, pastor of Clewiston's Community Presbyterian Church, Rev. Winnett obtained a \$24,000 grant through the Presbyterian Church (U. S. A.) for the Haitian Literacy Project which makes the classes possible.

Most of the students, a fraction of the estimated 2,000 Haitians who have made their way to Belle Glade, learned of the project by word of mouth, says Rev. Winnett.

Kersner Louis, 44, one of three teachers concerned with teaching the refugees to read Creole and then English, says.

"The main problem for the refugees is that they came from the countryside and are are not well educated. Education may not be needed in Hait, but it is here. Without education, they can't work or do anything."

Louis, who was born in Hait, but has lived in the United States 18 years, has a special empathy for his students.

"They came here looking for liberty. The problem is too much political pressure. I'm to sture it's economics because the economy is always bad," he said referring to the historical lack of refugees in previous years.

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The two other instructors are Alcine Antoine, a registered nurse, and Marie St. Cyr, a Clewiston social worker. Both were born in Haiti. When the project first started, there was some debate over whether to put the refugees directly into English classes.

Project organizers decided that since most refugees spoke Creole — a mixture of African dialects and French — but few could write it.

they needed to be literate in their native tongue first. Without the literacy, they could not form the mental pictures necessary to learn to learn English, Rev. Winnett said.

A number of refugees have since written their first letters home, a proud achievement. In addition to learning English, the students also learn about the American system and social environment, hygiene and appearance, living skills, transportation and industry, safety, and faith.

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